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HIRED ASSASSING.

The most deplorable feature of the shooting of two men, two boys and a pockete, with lapels, are on this coat, and Hatte Simon. woman at Albany by PINKERTON's men. was unwarranted. Third Vice-President WERD, of the Central, disdains arbitration, yet not only suffers but invokes the aid of Winchesters with a good load of

load of judgment. It is a serious thing to open fire indis criminately on a crowd of American citizens, a very serious thing. Such measures as this are likely to create sympathy with the protesting workmen of the road.

lead in the hands of men with a small

Arbitration of this kind is something which Mr. WEBB may well repudiate. One such outrage as this is more than enough, and steps should be taken by Mr. WEER to prevent the recurrence of such a reckless defense of the Central's property. There are some things too bad to be endured, and this is one of them.

THE RIGHTS OF LABOR.

Capital is able to provide abundant means for its own defense. Money can do somany things. But Labor has nothing but itself to draw on for its protection. It is hard lines for those whose daily toil is the condition of their existence to be denied every protection. Their one weapon is identity purpose and con-

solidation as a unit of action. Organization is essential to such a unification. Take that away and they are helpless. No man of reason will deny that where one has a right to something by that very fact he has a right to the one essential means to the securing that something. The workingman has a right to his self

The workingman has a right to his self-defense, and none is possible without or ganization.

It should be steadily borne in mind that the present difficulty on the New York Central Railroad is due to the attempt of the road to do away with organization among its employees, and the stand which the employees have taken in defense of this right.

For the benefit of ladies living in the countribute of the road to do away with organization and the stand which the employees have taken in defense of this right.

For the benefit of ladies living in the countribute of the road to do away with organization and the son-in-law of an Emperor is not the most admirable of qualities. The Duke of Edinguian, so of Queen victoria and husband of the Grand Duchess Marr, of Russis, opened an Exposition in Edinburgh last Spring. Almost the only service rendered to the public by the Queen's sons is opening of shows of this kind, laying corner-stones, and as the public is heavily taxed for these gentlemen's support it would seem that they might do little jobs of this kind gratui. might do little jobs of this kind gratui-

But EDINBURGH does not entertain this view. In rendering the bill for this service to the city from which he draws his train which he draws his train which he did not have, but claimed that he had a right to have had, and hence should be allowed the money that it would have cost.

| Casino Entertainment to Casino Entertainment to Entertainment to Entertainment to Entertainment to Entertainment to East of the cash some day.

| Casino Entertainment to each some day.
| The logs were of white pine, for this without a rendered as once without a view. In rendering the bill for this ser would have cost.

We have a great many bad things in America. but nothing quite so bad as an expensive Duke to support who is mean ough to grab at all the money within

The fire at the Lion Brewery resulted in the destruction of about fifteen of the bright coloring in chesploom or poor dye, charming comedicts. "Man Proposes," horses in the stables. There were one As a result the members of the pure salkhundred and forty-three of the heavy draught horses which are used in the wagons. To release such a number of powerful animals, wild with terror from smoke and flame, is a serious task, and it is fortunate that more did not parish.

Judge Brace has told Corner MESSENER that he regarded his proceedings in the "Liverpool Jack" case as perfectly proper, and that he sustains him in this well as in the Annie Goodwin case. The Coroner fully deserves this support of Judge Brace, and the public will heartily indorse both the Coroner and the Judge.

A train was "held up" by seven masked men at Robbers' Cut, in Missouri, and \$30,000 taken. The whole business did not occupy more than ten minutes. The chance of making \$3,000 a minute naturally lands a fascination to train robbing be "Mrs. Aster." as an industry.

A Chinaman in San Francisco has ibeen A Chinaman in San Francisco has been making telephones and selling them at cost of his own statement may be credited.

For the next to the oldest the oldest becomes when the "oldest inhabitant's" dead.

- the phase sequences beginning. Now, if a Chinaman was keen enough to make a telephone would he be dull enough not to make a profit out of it?

A millionaire who hangs himself is a mentary on the limitations of wealth as a means of content.

An Iron-Clad Will. (From Manper's Same.)

"The made mg; will. Joseph. and it is so
well drawn it can't be broken." reloice to hear that uncin y ame haven't haven't heat you bushed

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

The wife of Edison has the radiant beauty and richness of coloring that belonged to Patti twenty years or so ago.

Sconces made of blackened iron are hung above antique plates, platters and saucers; the mirror is no longer admired.

are as exquisitely enamelled, engraved and etched as the patterns in lace work. The Summer reefer is made gay by the use

of red, yellow or white cuffs and collar More Than Seventy-five Thousand facings.

Smart girls who aspire to be whips wear driving costs of grass linen on the road. This feminine duster is made without a the arms full play and permit the pretty since its inauguration: mistress of a frisky horse to keep him Number of houses visited linen buttons on it; the collar and lapels are similar finish being on the sleeves. These are a little high on the shoulders, and have, in addition to the stitching, a button set inst above each wrist. The lines collar ing, food medicine and other necessaries. worn with the gown shows above this cost, and a jaunty Alpine hat, covering the bang The most deplorable feature of the completely, is worn. The gloves are the strike on the New York Central is the usual heavyones sold for driving. Patch roman at Albany by Pinkerron's men.

There is little doubt but that the firing handkerchief, but the purse that is necessary on roads where a tollgate may be and where good money will have to be given before anybody can pass. The woman who drives lriver always wants to look as if she were as well groomed as her horse, no affectation of the picturesque being allowable.

> At the seashore hotels white coze or kid shoes are considered the very best form. Unfortunately they are rare, as only small feet can stand their magnifying influence.

Women rarely think of the dangers run by the men who steal from the sea their the Baby Fund. My papa gave me a dollar paying any attention to him, and the beautiful pearls. Not in Ceylon only does beautiful pearls. Not in Ceylon only does the pearl fisher 'go all naked to the angry be given to the sich bables, wishing you shark." The great event of the year among success. Harrig Simon, 32 King street. shark." The great event of the year among the Arab population of the shores of the Persian Gulf and its islands is the diving operations, which extend over one hundred days of the hot season. The pearl take is Please find inclosed \$7.73 for the sick their harvest, and all classes, from chiefs to babies from their kind friends on Fortsdomestic slaves, have some interest in it.

Mr. Ross. who resides permanently at Bushire, states, in his report on the trade of that district, that, in spite of the abun
MAUDE STRINFELDER, aged three. dant harvests of recent years, pearls have which accounts for the prosperity of which accounts for the prosperity of which accounts for the prosperity of the accounts for the acc

The approaching marriage of the beautiful daughter of the Baron de Mohrenheim to the young Vicomte de Seze is made unustally interesting by the connection of both

venturous industry.

spoonful to each person and one for the pot will not be too much. An earthen or agate iron tempot is best. See that it is perfectly clean and dry, and make it as hot as possible

ing platd silk hosiery. This is one of the added. lege of paying to a pair for Duchess of Fife never seen to a better advantage. full regular silk hose.

Miss Marie Hooton, an English girl, won the Parepa Rosa gold medal at the recent

SPOTLETS.

Philadelphia is building her first French flat.

The period of this is that Philadelphia coss may be mentioned Mrs. Cornelius Vandeould need a flat. Space is almost a drug in derbilt, W. K. Vanderbilt, Fred Vanderbilt, Philadelphia

A water famine is threatened in Chicago. Why don't they put a bold front on it? A bold Lake Front?

Inspired by Kelly's house-giving friends, John L. Bullivan's wish to give him shouse. But they forget what good houses John is going to

et in his new career as an actor. So far there is no holding off from "Jacky"

The "oldest inhabitant "dies every day And the "oldest inhabitant" still lives, 'tis

Cocoa is better than coffee for Summer The Poor Sick Babies Have a Host of Friends.

Some of the glass overs, jugs and cruets The Free Doctors Have Visited 6,315 Alling Infants.

Families Called Upon.

Number of sick prescribed for .. 6,315 In addition to the above, 474 cases of absolute poverty were relieved with cloth-

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Cash. Three Little tarris......

Little Gertle's Collection. Little Gertrude Emanuel, of 51 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, being lights will appreciate such a coat as this. A auxious to help the sick babies, started out to collect subscriptions from her many riends.
For six weeks she kept steady at her work getting a penny here or a dime there, and on Saturday she brought \$0.25 to The Evening Workh office as the result of her efforts.

efforts.
Gertie was naturally proud of her wo and desires to thank those who helped h to get this neat sum. Her Birthday Gift.

Inclosed find #1, which please credit t

Collected from Friends.

to the Editor Please find inclosed \$7.73 for the sick

Three Little Friends.

Please find inclosed \$1 for the Sick Babies

A Renefit at Stamford. THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Baby Fund is Gustave Frohman, the well-known theatri-

cal manager.

The entertainment will take place on Sat-

NEWPORT SWELLS THE FUND.

More Than \$300 Raised at

you desire, and in three minutes more it is and at its close the receipts showed that ready for use.

The programme was different in some re-Complimentary to the Duchess of Fife spects from that given at other seaside replaids the English ladies have taken to wear-sorts, in that several new features were

Miss Marguerite St. John was, of course, novelties of the hour, and those fortunate snough to wear them have no fear of imitation, as it is not possible to produce the bright coloring in chesploom or poor dye, charming comedicts. "Man Proposes," stocking circle are allowed the awest priviplay her histrionic talent, and she was

Every number on the programme was an voted a success in every way. Prof. Mulialy's orchestra contributed

examination in the Hoyal Academy of Music. various selections, and Chickering & Sons sent down a grand plane from New York to be used in the affair. Among the distincuished people who at-

Mrs. Caroline Autor, Mrs. W. C. Whitney Mrs. Ogden Mills, Gen. Wetmore, Mr. J. B. de Forest, Mr. Van Alen, Mr. H. M. Brooks, Ward McAllister, Col. Fearing, D. B. Fearing, Prof. 6ibbs, J. T. scencer, Mrs. Marquand, Dr. Arnold, Mrs. J. N. A. Griswold, Mrs. Iselin, Miss Jones Mr. M. Orme Wilson, Mr. Richard S. Siearns, Mrs. F. G. Whitney, Mr. F. G. De Hauteville, G. M. Tooker, H. T. Sloan, E. J. Berwind, J. T. Davies, H. A. (Astor by a girl on the ground that she would not Taylor, T. W. Phinney, Mrs. Blatchford

The local newspapers, the theorem and harder to swallow than a side "oldest inhabitant" still lives, "the local newspapers, the theorem and harder to swallow than a side to close the soldest the oldest the collect inhabitant's "deal.

Twenty thousand water majors promised and not one in sight. Oh, what a major-choiry thing for Thompson street.

All the Tell tales in the Switzs schools are to be suppressed. All the William Tell tales, you understand.

Miss Hollingworth Price is to marry a Prince in this case it seems clear that the Prince has his procedures.

A posched seal is much harder to swallow than a peached seal.

"Green goods" in the malle should be should see the standard of the continuous points of the continuous points. Then the fine work of shaping the work of the well-known John G. Weaver, ir. of the liverett House, New York, with his effection and irregular form, but nothing approaching to the human figure.

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MANY HAVE HELPED. CIGAR-STORE INDIANS

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worked over again and again until it is finally completed and is ready for sand-papering and painting, which are the last stages in the process of manufacture.

Figures were seen in Mr. Robb's shop in all these various stages of development, a dozen or more men being employed upon them. A lot of finished digures stood in one end of the room resplendent in their fresh and brilliant coatings of paint.

SHOUTED WITH

Their Evolution from the Short, Stumpy Logs.

Some Curious Facts in Regard to a Curlous Trade.

Very few people probably would regard the ordinary wooden cigar-store Indian as a particularly interesting, attractive This ferminine dister is followed in the following carefully finished in lining, the scame being carefully finished in what is known as a "French seam," so that World's staff of free physicians, makes the far as he serves as a welcome beacon to the figure it is yet sufficiently loose to give following report of work done by his corps the weedless citizen in search of a supply of the narcotic wherewithal to solace 8,640 the cravings of nature.



bidden features, no one ever thinks of we make more Indians than anything idea that he might possibly have an interesting and romantic history never once enters their heads.

An Evening Word reporter who of Liberty.

undertook to look up the wooden Indian's antecedents ran across a hot trail in the loft of a Centre street factory building the other day. Here, at least, was one source of his being, and, from the looks of things about the place, a very prolific source, indeed.

In fact, it was a perfect hive of industry for the turning out of wooden Indians of every conceivable size and condition of savagery.

There were little Indians and big braves Indians with calm, meditative faces, who stood solemnly and stiflly on a wooden block and held out a bunch of wooden o have a benefit under the auspices of Mr. cigars in an appealing way, and Indians in stays Frohman, the well-known theatribows and arrows, and a cruel and mur derous expression of countenance, in overy stage of mechanical development



IN WAR PAINT.

In one end of the big loft was a pile of short, stumpy logs, which Mr. Robb, the Robb, proprietor of the Indian manu-factory, said were Indians in the rough. That is, each log would in time become an Indian if it were only given a chance, and the opportunity would certainly come

an experiment was mane some years ago with hard wood Indians, but it didn't work at all, and the man who went into the business and stocked up with oak and maple logs failed almost before he had a chance to show what he could do.

The cutting out of a wooden Indian is a new interesting in the said in order to

skill is required.



A BALL PLAYER. Taylor, T. W. Phinney, Mrs. Blatchford.
F. B. Cutting, Miss F. Lyman, Mrs. J. G. Heckscher, Mrs. W. C. Rives
The local newspapers, the thing of the chalk showing how the various proportions of the body are to be laid out. Then

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepare only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lawell, Mass. LOU SHOULD WINE DOUGLASS !

fit any one who gives it a fair trial." S. BRAMISH, 261 Spring st., New York City.

None of His Business.

iFrom Ferms Softwar 1 A healthy-looking transp having seen a

gentleman give a one-legged man a dime, also applied for a temporary loan. "But there is nothing the matter with you. You are no cripple," replied the gen-tleman.

tleman. "What business is it of yours whether I have one leg or two."

My Head Is Tired

is a common complaint just now. The warm weather makes one feel tired, weak, all worn

out. Hood's harsepariffs is just the medicine for you in this condition. It will build you up.

tite. Try it.

work, but was told I had malarts and was dose

with quinine, &c., which was useless. I decided to take Hood's Sarsapartila and am now feeling strong and cheerful. I feel satisfied it will bene-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

AN INDIAN PRINCESS. "The modern wooden Indian, how-

Over 400 "Evening World" Newsboys on an Excursion.

A Red-Letter Day In the Little Fellows' Lives.

Feasting and Fun on the Trip to

ticular newsboy to-day it is because he soils The Eveniso Woald and was one of over four hundred fortunate little newsdealers who were tendered an excursion to Raritan Beach yesterday through The EVENING WOLLD by a generous benefactor and placed it on the crange

Eventso World by a generous benefactor who desires that his name shall be kept a profound sceret.

People who frequented Union Square as early as 8 o'clock yesterday morning were amused by the movements of a small army of newsboys, who wore handsome silence among the teachers and visitors who were listening with much interest to the royal catechism. Could she make any other reply than "To the animal kingdon?" " It would take me about two days to complete a wooden Indian of the ordi-nary variety, said Mr. Robb to the re-porter, from the cutting out to the finishing, if I was put to it. But that is Raritan Beach."

"It all derends upon the size of the figure, too, and the amount of decorations and drapery wanted by the customer. Wooden figures, like the ones you see here now, are worth all the way from \$75 to \$150 apiece.

"We exunot follow the exact proportions of the human body in making these figures because it would make them appear too frail. As a general thing they are always considerably stouter than the the exact rule almits."

"Is it true that Indians are going out of fashion as eigar-store signs?"

"In one sense it is, and in another it is not. It is true that other figures than the these of indians are now used a great deal in the cigar business. I introduced the idea of the 'dude' three years ago myself, and it was a very popular one.

"You will see lots of them around town now, and I think the demand for fancy figures of that kind is increasing. Still, we make more Indians than anything lease."

EVENING Wonth Newsboys Excursion to the figures, it is each."

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Nearly every race, color, religion and condition in life were represented. There were a few boys who looked as neat as a brand new dollar, but most of the little fellows were ragged, and some were barefooted, but all had instinctively "kilched up a bit" in anticipation of the occasion, and the uniformly clean faces told of many free baths at hydrants and fountains earlier in the morning.

Manager Stephen Richardson had his in the rignally succeeded in getting the boys into line, however, and marched them now, and I think the demand for fancy figures of that kind is increasing. Still, bidden features, no one ever thinks of Nearly every race, color, religion and condition in life were represented. There were a few boys who looked as neat as a brand new dollar, but most of the little fellows were ragged, and some were barecondition in life were represented. There se

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Then there were some very diminutive newsboys who couldn't consent to let their mothers go on an excursion unac-companied. These little fellows had little to say, but they "cooed" and "gooed," and made faces and kicked up-their little heels in their unspeakable de-light.

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Altogether there were 610 souls on board when the excursion started. Commodore Richardson wanted to take on nearly 200 more little fellows who stood disconsolate on the dock, but there was no room for them, and he had to leave them behind, promising them that they should not be forgotten next time.

The first thing that attracted the boys' stanting after entire. attention after getting on board, was Bos-wald's band of twelve pieces, which struck up a well-known lively air and soon 509 voices were shouting;

There is no haven like a woman's heart.

Thus, often weary ere the strife is wen and the beautiful of invited in the strife is wented by the bane. Then came other classical selections like "Little Annine Rooney." "Down Went McGinty," and "Whetling Coon." but "McCloskey" had the call, evidently, and the boys demanded its repetition at frequent intervals.

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ever, is a great improvement artistically over the old-fashioned article. Twenty years ago they used to make them all on the same pattern, while now there are scores of models.

"One of the latest designs was copied by no from an illustration of the latest designs."

Other branches or the wooden ngare carving business, however, are springing up, and the proprietor of the Centre street shop called the reporter's attention to a handsomery carved design of the British coat of arms which hung on the to look for it. Do you s'pose I'm goin' to lose all de

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"The barge had not gone far on its journey when an important discovery was made below, well for and.
"Packey" Griffin was the first to announce it, something after this wise:
"You will see a good many of these on fashionable uptown stores which are branches of some English or French concern. I have made a good many of these liritish and French coats of arms during the last year. When they are put up and gilded they certainly are a big improvement on the old style."

Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth also On the trip down Gov. Leon Abbett's pretty white naphtha launch was passed. She saluted the fleet and the boys cheered and the band played in acknowledge.

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Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth also gives a good deal of business to the swooden figure carvers, for all of his big a charlots and paralle cages are ornamented in this way and in a most expensive and claborate style.

Coming back to the wooden Indian, it is said that one of those imitation redistins will last a lifetime if he is properly taken care of, and is given a fresh coat of oil and paint every once in a while.

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The unknown benefactor was a silent and gratified spectator of the scene from his private yacht, in which he followed the barge down the bay.

The barge had hardly touched the dock at Rariam Heach when 239 Boys jumpai ashore, out of their clothes and into the water simultaneously.

The "Avenue A s" and the "Fourteenth Streets" indulged in a game of ball that stood 4 to 4 at the end of the sixth inning. Forly other boys kicked a football until they were tired, and the more timid ones, with their sisters and mothers, sought the

swings and a non-musical and sedate merry-go-round.

The ride home was a repetition of the orning's trip, only the older boys paid ore attention to the feasing, while the saller ones, completely tired out with our play, took a quist shooze in the laps of their manumas. The boys consumed 719 sandwiches and

The boys consumed 719 sandwiches and 973 glasses of lemonade on the trip home and were loud in their proises of the giver of the excursion and The Evenso World.

Not an accident happened to mar the pleasure of the trip and only one complaint was heard. This came from Pavy Dunhar, who relieved his feelings thus:

"I sin't savin' a word to make no kick. 'I ain't savin' a word to make no kick,

used like gon'i'men.

"De bloke what's give this 'ere party
mus' be a mighty fine man an' no mistake, but what I want ter know is, why
didn't he give us no cigarettes, hey?"

SHE WAS A BORN COURTIER.

Royal Compliment to the Late Emperor William by a Tiny Subject. During a stay of Emperor William I. of place at Ems that monarch paid a visit to a large orphan asylum and school that was under Government patromage. The presence of so distinguished a personage created onite a sensation in the establishment, says the Chicago Herald.

After listening with much interest to Feasting and Fun on the Trip to Haritan Beach.

If a particularly large-sized, satisfied simile is noticed upon the face of any particular newsboy to-day it is because he looking fundly upon the face of any particular newsboy to-day it is because he looking fundly up into the Emperor's and taking to ber.

After istening with much interest to the recitations of several of the classes, this majority called to him a bright function haired little girl of five or six years of age, and, lifting her into his lap, said:

"Now, my little fraulen, let me see how well you have been taught. To what kingdom does this belong?" And taking out of his pocket an orange, he held it up to ber.

The little girl hesitated a moment, and, looking timidly up into the Emperors.

don?"
The little girl hesitated long, as if per-

were evading the question, replied:
"To the kingdom of heaven,"

SOMETHING OF A TRICKSTER.

A Smart Boy Makes Capital of a Sleight of Hand Trick. He was a pretty bright boy-he is a

minister's son, by the way, which explains it and he got away with a designdown to the dock at the foot of down to the dock at the foot of Twenty-third street, where the big barge Catedonia, with flags and The Eventson World banner flying, and the tug Harry Roussel, were waiting for the excursion ists.

The boys behaved splendidly on the first march to the boat, but when the dock was reached their suppressed spirits found yent, and the immediate result was a confused medley of whoops and yells and cries of "Hooray for de Evenis" Wonld?"

Each boy was entitled to a ticket, not the for himself but also for his mother and girls "Was that my pebble?" inquired the youth cautiously.

STOLEN RHYMES. Women.

Fairer than all the fantasies that dart
Adown the dreams of our most invored sleep.
Thy perfect form, since Eden's day, doth keep
The constant pattern of a perfect art:
Yet more must we solvier (b) better part—
The spirit's rong to simile when others weep—
An's well know we who sail life's coonsideep
There is no haven like a woman's heart.

can be furnished from our stores at astonishingly low rates, and from an immense stock suitable for the purpose.

the same pattern, while now there are scores of models.

"One of the latest designs was copied by me from an illustration in a work on the Aztecs of Mexico. That to change the drapery a little bit, but the general design was carried out.

"Those who saw it pronounced it to be an artistic success in the way of carved tobacco Indians. Female figures are also greatly in vogue nowaciays."

It is a curious fact that almost all the wood-carvers now in the wood-en Indian business were originally ship carpenters, nearly all of them having learned their trade in carving figure-head for whips.

That was in the days when the United States used to build lots of wooden vessels, especially in New England, and every ship carpenter had to learn carving figure-head wouldhave been considered as incomplete as one without a rander. Now the figure-head business has completely gone out of existence, and wooden Indian carving have.

Other branches of the wooden figure carving business, however, are springing up, and the boys demanded its repediction at frequent intervals.

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She really isn't handsome, for her han's an ugly shade:
Her eyes are like a pale-bin-glass of circus Ismonade:
Her nose is short, her chin is long, her voice has go, a nduck;
But, sh' you'd be delighted with the dimple in her cheek.

Pm often sorely constrained her looks to criticiae:
Pm sorry that I can't adore her hair, her nose, her eyes:
But of these unattractive things Pm powerless to speak
Whenver I may gaze upon the dimple in her check.

Of all the many pretty girls my heart has ever the way.
The she of all the lot that I would gladly call my For while in many ways her claim to beauty's Yory weak
I'd simply like to own for life the dimple in ber cheek. — Cheeks Perf. The Sort of Balt.

"If you were going fishing now To catch a beautous mate. What would you use for bait, O Sage, What would you use for bait? "Would you but honor on the hook, Or manifess estate! Tell to me just what you would do; What would you use for hait?" "Ah, feelish youth, you've little wit; If's long you'd have to wait To get a life with such nevers; That's not the sort of earl

"Which nowadays leads easily To fix a wedding date Troll with a gold or siver apoun; That is the kind or but "becknad Teureler,

ATHLETES IN REPOSE E. I. Hall, the lawn tennis expert, who has

been winning laurels at the seashore this days and Saturdays. Summer, is a New Yorker and a brother of Valentine G. Hall. Carroll J. Post, the crack tennis player of the

J. S. Whitehorn is one of the strong youths of the Staten Island Athletic Club. Carsmanship is his specialty. He has pulled on many of his Club's victorious crews.

6. M. Worden, one of the Manhattan Athleta Club's athletes, is expected to push to the front on the bacycle this Fall. He has done a great oldest horse in the far West. He crossed the deal of road riding this Summer.

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IT WAS HIS LAST RAY OF HOPE.

THE SILVER LINING IN GROMGE

MONDON'S BLACK CLOUD, Germany at the fashionable watering He Had Dectored in Fata for Catarra and Had Given Up All Hopes of Being Cured, When He Went at Last to Drs. McCoy and Wildman, and Note He's Happy.

George Mondon Here at 25 Whitburt ave, back of the Opera-House, in Yonkers. In an interview with the said that he had offered with extert for a good many sars—so long in fact, he said, that he didn't know but what he may have been berin with it.



GEURGE MONDON, YONRERS,

"It troubled me very much," said Mr. Mondom, and for teapware and a harf I went to one doctor, the didn't do me any good. It cost me a good all of money for the doctor and for medicines, as topt gotting worse. I had nearly headaches ariont gotting worse. I had nearly headaches ariont gotting worse. I had nearly headaches ariont and the following worse are a look in my threat of micous also a good deal at high and I had appeared, yourse was stopped up completely and full of high many for money. I had given up all hones of being cursd, when we day I went to Drs. McCoy and Wildman. I had other hopes when I went to them of getting beta." Well, the little day I was under the treatment of the full of the second o

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dains in a curavan in 184d and had been in Santa Cruz since 1849. Benedict A. Storey, who died in Pittsburg

recently, possessed a marvellons memory for names. He was always of great assistance to the canvassers for the city directory, as he could worlfy and correct their lists off hand. He know the name of every householder in the city. The young Duchess of Leinster, who has been called the profitest woman in England, is tall and slender, stately and calm, with perfectly chaselled features. She is an aristocrat feature.

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